BURNS OF THE BROOKLYN CLUB IN-JUNED WHILE SIE LING A BASE.

but it Goes On Winning Just the Same-Many Games Prevented by Rain-Amatene Base Ball News - Cossip.

There were no games played by the clubs of the National League and Atlantic Associa-

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The American Association.

But three games were played in the American Association yesterday. The Athletic and Baltimore clubs were the only teams that did not play. The scores were: Brooklyn 10. Columbus 4; Cincinnati 10, Louisville 9; Kan-sas City 8, St. Louis 5,

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Columbus, May 27.- The game to-day between the Brooklyn and Columbus clubs was remarkable for nothing except the almost total annihilation of Mark Baldwin, the cast-off trotter, late of the Chicagos. He was batted hard, and while he did not wholly lose the game, yet he contributed largely to it. The bad fielding and miserable base running on the part of Columbus aided in putting the bables deep in the soup. In the fifth inning Burnes was severely injured in sliding to second on a steal, which retired him from the game. He strained his right groin in such a manner that there is some doubt as to his being able to play for some time.

Bushong was put in to catch. Visner going to right field. In the first inning Columbus scored one run by McTamany reaching first on balls, a steal to second, and being batted in by Daily's single. Brooklyn was blanked in the first, but made five runs in the second. Burns opened with a single, and Foutz followbut was muffed by Peoples who in throw-ing to first hit Foutz, the ball going but was muffet by Peoples who in throwing to first hit Foutz, the ball going into right field, scoring Burns, and sending Foutz to second. Visier went out on a grounder to Orr, which deposited Foutz on third, Corkiell hit for three bases, scoring Foutz Smith went out from Greenwood to Orr. Lovet then hit a ball down to right centre, which was lost in the high grass giving him a home run. Pickney hit a clean single, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. O'Brien got first on balls, Coll as hit to Kappel, who badly fumbled, giving him safe and secring Pinkney. O'Brien was left at third and Collins at second on Burns's strike out.

Columbus secured one run in the third on Daily's single and Marr's two-bagger. Brooklyndid not score again until the fifth, when, after Collins had struck out, Eurus hit for a single, and, in sliding to second he was injured, and was succeeded by Eushong. Foutz hit for a single, and reached second on amuff of a thrown ball to kappel at second, which scored Bushong. Visner retired on a grounder to Orr, and Corkhill hit safe, bligging in loutz, smith struck out, Columbus made one in the fifthen singles by McLamany, Joanson, and Marr, and one in the sixth, when Peoples hit for a double. Greenwood got to first on being hit by a utched ball, a base on balls for Baldwin, and a sacrince by McTamany. For the visitors the sixth netted two more runs on a single, a steal, and O'Brien's two-barger.

The Louelty smade one more in the eighth after Lovet had struck out on Johnson's lad fumble of Pinkney's easy hit, O'Brien's sacrifice, a steal, and a wild bitch. The score:

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4. Time, 4 hour by minutes. Umpire—Woldsmitts.

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ST. LOUIS, May 27.— The weather was clear to day, and
there was an excellent blonday attendance. Metality pitched a great game for the visitorial regular distribution appearance to the control of the properties of the control o e here in excellent -na, e and take all their players, spling Ne-k, with them. The score:

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bails—By Devlin, 3; by Met arthy, 2. Passed bails—Milligan, 1;
Hoover, 2. Time—1 sh. Umpire—Frequence
cincinnati, May 27—The Chreimatts had a comparatively easy game to win to-day up to the seventh imning,
when Viau gave four men their base on bails and stratraily in the eighth and minth limings and batted out the
victory. Finiter remitly piched (in two coloris imness-

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Farned runs-Cincinnati 4. Louisville, 1. Two-base hits-McPhee Farle, Mullane (2). Three-base hit-Stratton, 10 me runs that also hits base on reverse Louisville, 1 me hits base on reverse Beard, Mullane hits base on the Beard, Fire base on the hits base of hitse, Heard, Fire base on the hitse base of hitse, Hits by mithed ball, McPhee, Nortak out-fit both hitse, by Stratton, 6. Passed balls fook 2. Keenan, 1. Wild pitches-Viau, 2, Smith, 1. Time-256. Umpire-Molland.

At Omaha, 9: Denver, 6 At Sloux City—Polox City, 15: St. Jos. 0. At Milwaukee—Kain. INTER-STATE LEAGUE At Evansville—Evansville, ii: Peoria, 4.
At Quincy—Quincy, 4. springfield 5.
At Daveuport—Davenport, 5. Burlington, 4.

New York vs. Indianapolis, at Staten Island. Brook vn. vs. Colombus, at Colombus. Jersey City vs. Easton, at Easton.

Harry Lyons will report for duty to-day. M. K -Detroit bent St. Louis in the series. Bugido - Titcomb was released unconditionally. We will probably have Lynch as umpire again to-day. Stovey and Holmes have been released by the Cuban Glants. The Jersey Citys play the St. Louis Club at Cakland Park on Friday.

How is it that Williams has not been put in the box lately by Manager Powers? Pitts a local catcher, has joined the Rimira team. He should make them a good man

The Metropolitans' rame with the actors, which was to have been played at the Brookiyn Athletic Club grounds to-day, has been postponed.

Gough of the Blackett, 'arhart & Co.'s team, was so badly birtf at Norwaik recently that it will be some time before he will be able to pay araito.

A well known player and a member of the Ball Players Brotherhood - aid yesterday that there would be no war, and that such talk was nonsense. Burdock, the old-time second baseman, was badly hard on Saturday by a collision with a runner. He is now espiain of the Harkett Carbarit & Co. Steam.

It is reported that Manager Powers of the London Clab is to be released, and Umpire Emails, Towny F. M. Special boats for city after the game—Adv.

Esterbrook, and W. A. Reid are mentioned as his suc-

Esterbrook, and W. A. Reid are mentioned as his successor.

Necretary Rosk seems bound to retrieve the position of the Administration with the base ball men. He turns out at every game and enclusives leading applicated good playing. Sortingfield Reymouther.

Manager Harry Spence is with the New Havens, dressed in his full base hall and wearing the same distinguished, inclustable that bruse the bears of the fair sex in the ballyon days of New Lower Asia.

Tree deen Penni macker of the Athleties says that Seward has never half a sore arm. He has simply been underseased in the well-come around all right before the season is much furner as a month of right before the season is much furner as a month of right before the season is much furner as a mention of the Evanswise. Chib was reinstated to day at a meeting of the directors in this city. Catcher duition was also rein states. The hydroxides his signed tordiner sourt sop, to like the placed formerly with the Bissons and is considered a good man.

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The Staten is and Athletton play the Vale College team to day at New Haven. Bares will pick, for the former and Stage for the latter. To incorrow they play the Young American morning, and afternoon, and on Faturday, they once their clampionship season at boine with the Creatents of Brook, vi.

St. Patt. Minn. May 27.—Certain gentlemen in Milwalkee, said to represent the lase ball interest of that city, have offered \$2.50 for the St. Patt. ream entire. Minuary Harrest considers them more valuable, and the fuses to said. It is claimed that Milwarkee projects to buy the louisville Franchise in the American association, and then play with the present by Fattle and them. Indeed the mer view the merchants of the garne has never been an strik pary distorted at this season. Clubs with as large a margin as a lead of six or second the former was a fattle to the feat pooring club, for Meines went in and made 12 raise in the early part of the garne went in and made 12 raise in the new right with the former with Patcher Minipply in the terrese Hotel. Saturday miningsh, got out and at 17st decided knowing auviling about the courrence and writing letters to trans made the proposing club, for Meines went in and made 12 raise in the next work in a course of the former with Patcher Minipply in the terrese Hotel. Saturday miningsh, got out and at 17st decided knowing auviling about the courrence and writing letters to counter with Patcher Minipply in the terrese Hotel. Saturday miningsh, got out and at 17st decided knowing auviling about the courrence and writing letters to the meaning of the former and the part work in the first part of the feath and that a player could not be disciplined without heart and a uniform proven and the part of the fo

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drinker, Ar. Gunshaman ways he never drank beer in his ite and would give site if any one could prive that be over did

Ex-Manager. Hackett of Holyoke was at Hariford on Thire, as, to see the Newark-harif of, gauge (in) yrott, toggan and teel smith ane effort hacketts team of rest, the team then had Burns, treatment that hacketts team of rest, the team then had Burns, treatment hacketts team of rest, and John shift, who are how in the American Association. Anny and agree who the treatment of the following the same of the same team to the another who had been and knowledn, who seems to be in obscurity.

The mention of Chris Missel's whereabouts in This Sips recalls the time when he was manager of the Hort ford thin, Chris was a next server and his book was a model, thris was quite a genius, and when excited it was aming to hear im take, there being an impediment in his speech. One cay in local there is made and the mention of the lean men, and got tired before the game was over but the latment within the time leave the lock. He was a hady used up man when the game was over. The lean men would the time have been the same was over that the latment within the time have here it either was a first class one and careful all the first that came his way, telder Conglins was the second base man for thrie's team, and a crack amateur.

Conglish was the second baseman for Chris's team, and a crack amateur.

While Murphy has caught on at Hartford in great shape. He has reformed and it is and he has not been drinking for electron months. Manager henry contross him well and can keep him straight if any one can Murphy's sulity in form looks well in his back Nadly, lie made a sure catch on Thursday. Hartford had a siender lead with dominen on the house no dead which looked good for a three bandence looked there at the down and the sure catches the half of the half clear down that is not expended with down on the first and three transferors looked there at the down of the fast library which the ball with one hand on the run and three that the Not'a e. Who sent it to lynch, put his out dolinent, who had no idea the ball was caught, he standing in mute surprise on second base. Thus Hartford won the game. Murphy could alway but timmers. It is said that in test, while with Meritan Murphy on one occasion had twent seven been more made of him. Ginnore put a ball sear the plate, and Murphy said it seemed as though leesaw six bals coming insead of one but he made a drive with his bat and managed to hit the right one, and over the fence it went and be scored a bone run, Murphy is brown from left field have been great. Many a time the man who caught the ball did not stir out of his position.

At Lod) on Sunday-Butherford Shamrocks, 12; Lodi At Weehawken on Sunday—Elsinore, 10; S. Rothschild & Bro., 14. A Bro. 14

The Young Franklyne defeated the Idlewilds at Prospect Park on Sunday by 1 to its

The Ariconas posy the Joily Ten on Decoration Day, on the grounds of the latter clob.

The Jeromes meet the L. L. Athleties on Decoration Day on the big "dramond at Secretion Park.

5 The Hans Bros. team cross buts with the Sodality Rass Rail vint on Decoration Day at Atlantic Par-The Silver Stars would like to hear from the Actives of this city. Address I Nicholeti, id Park Street, city. Batteries for Brookin L. Livingston and Fritz. Hatteries for Stars-bears and Howes. Umpire-Nr. Geo. Thorpe.

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The Jackson Athletics of Brook yn would like to cor-respond with James Cullum. Address second it Wade, 230 Greene avenue, Brook yn They would like to hear from all nines with players averaging 20 years. Address William J. Dippel, secre-tary, 2.9 First street. Jersey vity.

The Violas would like to arrange games with all clubs with players between 10 and 10 years. Address Charles Rosenfreter, corner of Perry and Green Wich streets.

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| At Long Island City on Saturday |
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The Roselles defeated the Ed sups of New York at
Roselle on naturday by the following score

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The Harkensack Base Ball Association would like to
hear from some of the strongest semil prefessional training in reference to one by two values for Joby 1 at Harkensack Address A M. Davia Manager, P. at Office box 7.4.

Hackensack N. J.

END OF THE TOURNAMENT.

The Champtons Play to a Draw-A Very Tame Wind Up.

The last game of the great international chess tournament was played resterday by Mesers Tchigorin and Weiss. Neither of the champions attempted to treak their tie for first place, which has ingloriously continued since last Tuesday, when the regular games of the tourney ended, with twenty-nine games won and eight lost to the credit of each of the rivals. Mr. Tchigorin had the attack in the final game. He selected the Ponziani variation in the king's knight's opening again, and the result of this comparatively tame order of battle was another draw and an equal division of first and second prizes. Each evidently pre-ferred cash to lame. The score of the game is appended:

WEISS. White.

1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB8
3. P-QB8
4. P-Q4
5. P-Q5
6. H-Q3
7. Kt x P
8. B-Bt 5 ch
9. Kt x B 12. QB-Kt (*) 13. Kt-Q 2 14. Q-Kt 4 (*) 15. B-B 4 16. K B-K ** 16. K R - m mq 17. Q x Q 18. Kt - K 4 19. B - Kt 3 20. K - B 8q 21. Kt x Kt (0) 22. B - B 2 24. R x R ch 25. R - K eq 24. K x R 25. K x R 27. K - K 2 28. P x P Kt-B3 Kt-B3 Bx Kt P-Q R4 Rx R P-Q R4 Rx R

(a) Cook's analysis gives P-B & with the better game in eight moves, and also gives P-Q 4, with the better game in ien moves. It gives the text move as leading to an even game only.

(b) This defence is also given in Cock as leading to an interior position for black. It is supposed to be followed. (b) This defence is also given in Cook as leading to an interior position for black. It is supposed to be followed by Mr. Frazer's invention of R—Q B i in reply to P—Q S. It makes a pretty) et casardous raine (c) Any other place for this knight would be bad.

(d) Ki x P would be bad on account of B—Q B 4.

B. H 4 could now be safely hisyed.

(c) Questionable faction almost insuring a draw, as
the remaining hishops are on opposite colors. Mr. Tchigorin, having the move, has the choice of attack, and declines to essay a combination.

(f) detting ready for the general exchange of pieces that follows for a drawn game that follows for a drawn game for safety.

The score finally	Lost.	Planers	Won.	tot
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tunnberg	816	Taubenhau		21
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Shown ter 18	90	Baird	7	31
Delmar 18	20	MacLeod	634	811

The four games played by Messrs. Tenigorin and Weiss to break the above tie ending in draws, makes it a twin championship.

The following game exhibits the prowess of a 17-year-old boy. Charles F. Thompson of Brocklyn, against Mr. Gunsterg, who played a number of simultaneous games at the Manhattan Chess Club on May 23:

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GUNSBERG.	THOMPSON,	GUNSERE,	Black
1. P-K 4	P-QB4	25 R-Kt Heh	K-K2
2 Q KI-B3 3 K KI-B3 4 P-Q4 5 KI X P		26, QR - KRaq 27, QR - KR8	F-0 2
4 P-04	PxP	28 K-K 3	Kt-Kt3
A P-Q4	P-QRS	28. B x K t	RXKt
6. B-K3	B-kt 5	30 R-Kt7	R-Q R 5 K-Q 3
7. B-K 2 F. Castles	BxKt	SI RxPeh	K-H3
p.PxB	Kt - B 3	38, R-K 7	RxP
10 P- R 3	P-Q4	34 K-Q2	R-R 8
11. H-K15 12. B x Kt 13. Q-K sq 14. Q-K 4	Kt-K2 PxB	35 P-KB4	R-R 5 R-K 5
11 U-K #q	B-Kt aq	37. K-BB	P-K 4
14 0-114	Kt-Kt I	BR. R. R. P.	RxR
15. Q x P	R-R sq	39. P x R 40. K x B	R-K5ch
16. Q-Kt7	8 × 1 ch	40. K x B 41. K-B 5	RAR P-R4
17. K - B 2 18. F - K 3	QR.7	42 B-R 5	P-E5
10 K-K3	O x P	43, P-K 6	P-R #
20. Q x P	H-R 5	44 P-K 7	R-QR aq
21 fi-KKtm	Kt-K 4	46. H x R ch	K-B4
22. K-82	Q-Pach	Reatgns.	
24. Q x Q	RxQ		
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John Ryan and John O'Reagan Debarred from Rowing in the Harlem Regatts. The delegates to the Harlem Association of Amateur Carsmen held a special meeting at the St. Cloud Hotel last night to take action upon a protest entered by O. Stevens of the

Unions on May 3. The protest was carried by a vote of 18-10 l.

The Cotumbia College delegate made a request that the time of the two-mile eight-cared shell race be changed from 12:30 to a later hour. As it would necessitate a change of the entire programme, the request was withdrawn. Communications were received from Yale and Cornell expressing a desire to enter the two-mile race. It was decided to hold the antique Cornell expressing a desire to enter the two-nile race. It was decided to hold the entries open until Wednesday to give them time to make the necessary preparations. Cornell ex-pressed themselves as willing to enter if Yale would do so. Arrangements were also made to have the colors of the winning crew dis-played on the flarstaff of the judges boat, as also the time, whereby the spectators on the banks of the river can easily see who the win-ners of each event are.

Aquatic Notes,

The pair cared gig crew of the Actives of Hoboken are said to be a strong team and going well.

The two eights of the Ataunta Hoat Club have a great number of actimizers who believe they will each capture their event.

The six-cared rig race in the Passaic regatta promises obe an inverseing one. There are infree crews entered the are said to be very evenly matched, but the Mysica are slightly favorites.

For the senior singles in the Harlem regatta there are nine emiries, necessitating three trial heats. The first heat ought to go to Monahan the second to Ryan, if he rows if not to Stevens, and the third to Hawkins. Frank Conneil and the boys of the Frauntiers Rowing Cub smile happing as they view the progress being made on their new house. They will have elegant quarters when it is imissed, which will be about June 15.

or the season of the Ours Bowling Club was held at the Latavette, Court street, Brooklyn, and was in every respect a decided success. The alleys were tastefully decorated and, it being the tenth anniversary of the club, a great deal of amusement was had. Owing to sack Address A. Davis, Mainager, P. st. Office by the Emerican Country of the Club, a great deal of a minement was had. Owing to take the Great Address A. Davis, Mainager, P. st. Office by 7 to the Emerican ment. Committees efforts in providing frices which were eager; sought by the members in dated with forming games for the claime of the country of the care of the

The Utonia Howling Tinb had an outing on Sunday at Inglients S. In a match game of had between two sales composed of members of the club, the following were the scores:

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MRS. AYER GAINS CONTROL.

TURNING THE SEYMOURS OUT OF THE RECAMIER COMPANY.

Judge Daly's Decision Scatps James M. Seymour and Prevents Him from Voting on the Disputed 498 Shares of Stock. Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer scored a victory yesterday in the first step of the legal proceedings instituted against James M. Seymour, his son. Allen Lewis Seymour, and Allen's wife. Mrs. Ayer's daughter Harriet.
Judge Daly ordered the continuance of the
injunction restraining the defendants from
voting on or in any way disposing of the 498 shares of the Recamier Manufacturing Company claimed by him. Immediately afterward Mrs. Ayer, as President of the company, called a meeting of the stockholders, of whom

she is chief.

The annual meeting should have been held on May 1, but as it was not held at that time the President or Secretary of the company had a right to call a meeting at any subsequent date. At the meeting called yesterday Ayer, John E. Eustis, and George D. Beatty were elected trustees of the company. William D. Leonard presided at the meeting, represented Mrs. Ayer, and voted her shares. A. L. Seymour and A. T. Watson were also present, and each voted on one share. The 498 shares in dispute were, of course, not voted. Daniel G. Thompson represented Mr. Robinson, who recently transferred his thirty shares to Mrs. Mason, but these shares could not be voted, as the transfers had been made too recently. Mrs. Mason was also present.

The trustees met late in the afternon to elect new officers of the company. The result of this meeting was withheld, but it is understood that Mrs. Ayer was redected President, John E. Eustis, Secretary, and George D. Beatty, Treasurer, in place of A. L. Seymour, Mrs. Ayer will at once take charge of the affairs of

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Judge Dail's opinion bears hard on James M. Seymour, The Court says:

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The defendant's explanation that he had pledged the stock to his wife as security for a loan is not regarded by the Court as relieving him.

Even if he had pledged the stock his testimony was not true that he had no financial interest in the company and was not a stockholder. No affidivit in support of the stock his testimony was not a stockholder. No affidivit in supposit of the stock his testimony was mentored that he had predged the insentoned that he had pedged the startes with her on the contrary beaware that he had pedged the startes with her on the contrary beaware that he had he startes with her on the contrary he work that he had he startes with her on the contrary he work that he had not parted with them during any part of that time. He is thus confronted with considering statements made by him under oath at different periods in respect to his ownership of the stock, and this is so, whatever construction is to be piaced upon the affidavits.

The plaintiff is entitled on this hearing to claim the baneth of this impeachment of his versality, and upon the direct same between the partes i feet bound to hold the direct same between the partes i feet bound to hold the stock and the startes when the same we stands, outweigh his deman.

This conclusion, Judge Daly says, is strength-

tiands outweigh his denial.

This conclusion, Judge Dalysays, is strengthened by the attitude of James M. Seymour with respect to the serious charge that he finadulently obtained access to the plaintiff's house while she was absent in Europe, and curried away writings, among which were his own communications to her respecting the payment of the loan of \$50,000 for which the stock was piedged with him. The Court says: stock was piedged with him. The Court says:
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upon a protest entered by O. Stevens of the New York Athletic Club against the entry of John Ryan of Boston and John O'Reagan of New York. The two men were entered from the Union Boat Club for the double-seull and senior single events. Mr. Stevens claimed that neither of the men were the necessary thirty days in membership of the Union Boat Club. Investigation proved that Messrs, Ryan and O'Reagan were elected to membership of the Unions on May 3. The protest was carried by a voice of 8.5 to 1.

Judge Daly says that Seymour's act of pro-curing the inspection of letters written by the plaintiff to her physician, Dr. Pinkham of Montelair, was of a like character. Upon the Doctor's refusal to show them. Seymour pro-duced an order purporting to be signed by plaintiff, embodying the request. The plaintiff duced an order purporting to be signed by plaintiff, embodying the request. The plaintiff swears that she never signed or made such an order, and never gave the defendant authority to inspect those letters. The defendant denies that he ever presented any order signed or purporting to be signed by the plaintiff; but on the question between the Doctor, and the defendant, I should incline to place reliance on the testimon, of the Doctor.

Judge Daiy says it is unnecessary to inquire upon allidavit futo the charges that drugs were given to Mrs. Ayer at Stutgart, and into the suggestion in the plaintiff's papers of the complicity of Miss Blanche Willis Howard:

The pertinent subject of inquiry is whether the defendants intended to, or believed they could use Miss Bloward and the means emitoyed in paintiff's treatment while alread to carry out their sieged scheme to keep plaintiff out of the country for their way purposes. Upon this point there can be no roun for douot, the most conclusive evidence against from him furnished by the admissions of A Lewa Seymour and by the each plaintiff out of the subject of the correliance already detailed.

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Judge Daly reviews at great length the affi-davit of Henry T. Thomas regarding mislead-ing cable grams sent to Mrs. Ayer and damag-ing admissions made to Mr. Thomas by Sey-mour, and proceeds:

of the Board:
Ordinarity he may not. But this rule has manifestly no application where a majority of the directors or trustees are engaged in the wrongful division of the corporate funds or other injury to its business. The minority of the Roard, and any single member of it, is not division of his office or of its powers and duties by the unfaithfulness of his colleagues. Motion to discontinue the action and dismiss the complaint denied. Motion to continue the injunction granted.

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PROOKLYN'S CUP DAY.

Hanover, Elkwood, Eurus, and Others in the Race-The May Stakes.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club announces racing to-day, rain or shine, after yes'erday's postponement on account of the storm. The features to-day will be the May Stakes for two-year-olds, new scale of weights, at three-quarters of a mile, and the Brooklyn Cup, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a half. Eleven are announced as probable starters for the May Stakes, including W. L. Scott's Torso. Dwyer Brothers' colt Blackburn, J. A. & A. H. Morris's colts Mucilage and Civil Service, Father Bill Daly's Kinglisher-Geneva colt, as well as half a dozen other fashionably bred youngsters that should make a good race Hanover, Elkwood, Eurus, Glen Echo, Pass-Hanover, Elkwood, Eurus, Glen Echo, Passport, and Falcon are down for the cup, and the horse that captures the trouby will have to race for it. The weather and the track will probably be against Elkwood, which will make it an open race. The other races have filled so as to insure good sport. The probable starters and weights are: First Rare-Porse 5: 00% for maiden two-year-olds; weights seven pounds below the scale; three-quarters of a mile

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Fifth Race—A han licup sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,1881 added; mile and an eighth?

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RACING AT LATONIA

A Fine Lot of Events in Spite of Unfavorable Weather.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Twenty-five hundred people witnessed the five races run at Latonia this afternoon, in spite of the continued unsettled weather, the heavy clouds which hung over the surrounding bills threatening at any moment a perfect deluge. The track was fast and sale. The sport opened with a selling

and saie. The sport opened with a selling purse of six furlongs, in which a field of ten started. Chariotte J., with Barnes up, was the favorite, she being nearly tacked off the boards, ketar kalin, with Fan king the second in the betting, however, won cleverly, the favorite being second and Los Webster third, Time, 1:18. The winner was riden by Allen, who, from his recent riding here, bids fair to make a crack lockey.

In the second race, one mile, thirteen horses went to the post, and Littrel was the favorite, he closing at the short odds of sto 5. In the race, after Stuart and Gelightly had in turn flattered their Lackers, Allen brought Louis D'Or, a 10 to 1 shot, through with a rush, and, settling the field at the stand, he won a length and a half from May O., who beat I on Air a neck for the place. Time, 1:442. When the winner was put up he elicited considerable spirited bidding, but was inally knocked down to his owner for \$3,000 over his entrance price, which was \$1,200.

The third race, a handicap, worth \$550, was a fine betting event. Teuton, Lela May, and Cassius all having ardent admirers. The former, who cosed favorite, well ridden by liarnes, won by a short head from Cassius, with Gifford a poor third, the race being run in 2.925, the best time at the distance, one mile and three-sixteenths, by a second, ever run on this track.

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Scratches reduced the field in the tweep-stakes, worth to the winner \$520, to three starters. Newcastle, Bravo, and Bannerette, Bravo was an air-tight in the betting, but after a close finish Bannerette, redden by Warwick, won in 1 49, the distance being one mile and second varies.

seventy yards.

The Harold Stakes, five furlongs, worth to the winner \$1,810, had the following nine starters: Starters:
Uncle Hob (Jinnegan) Starter Caldwell (Taral), Gray-son (Stoval) Abjene (G. Covington), Avondale (Barnes), Phoenix (Alen), Harry Wedon (Overton), Ja Ja (Holls), and Fenn P. (Kaley).

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Phomix opened at 4 to 1, but a plunge soon followed, and when they went to the post he was a ruling lavorate. Cetting well away when the drum tapped, he was never headed when once in front, and romped home a winner in decidedly line style by three lengths from Starter (Adwell, who was at a disadvantage of eight pands, he carrying 121 to the winners 113. Time, 1:034. Allen rode Pharmi in admirable style, and carned the distinction of being classes as a continuousley, he right from the distinction of the five winners to day. Avondale was third, while the others were strung out all the way up the stretch, the pace in the first quarter, which was run in 24 seconds, effectually setting their chances.

Portlaw, a winner at the present meeting, chestaut colt, by Onandaga, dam Bettle M., was sold to-night by M. Young, to the colored trainer, Brown Dick, for \$2.000.

Boston Pool Sellers Victimized.

Boston, May 27 .- In the third race at Gravesend on Saturday knowing ones in Boston played the horse Mucilage very heavily to ton played the horse Mucilage very heavily to win. The result of the race, as received at the numerous pool rooms in this city, was Mucilage lirst. Civil Service second. Padishah third. The pool rooms paid off on Mucilage, but it appears that the wires had been taiped by some unknown parties in Boston, and the true rendering of the race should have been Padishaw first. Civil Service see and Mucilage third. The pool rooms were thus victimized to the extent of several thousand dollars, for they intend to pay all all adishah tickets that are pre-ented. An investigation is being prosecuted in an endeavor to discover who the guilty parties are. So far as heard from only one person has returned the money paid on Mucilage.

A Mare Sold for \$4,000, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 27.—That good performer Mary Anderson, 2 20, cheatnut mare, 5 years, by Lightwood, dam by Tom Hal, has been sold by Bower-man Bros., this city, to Hodge & Hetschell, Baitimore, Md., for \$4,484

Proposing a \$20,000 Horse Race.

The two greatest money makers on the British turf belong to that wealthy jeer the Duke of Fortland. Ayr-shire and Ponavan togetier have won \$25,000, with the prospect of winning thousands more.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

Eleven Rounds With Bare Knuckles. Harry Keegan and Jimmy Walsh fought eleven rounds with bare knuckles near Prospect Park on Sunday night. They are South Brooklyn lads, and Walsh was backed by a politician of that end of the City of Churches. Keegan weighed 122 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall, while Walsh tipped the beam at 124 pounds and measured 5 feet 7 inches. The

stakes were \$30 a side, and a reporter was refstakes were \$30 a side, and a reporter was referee.

The scrap took place in a room about 20x20, and the sixteen spectators formed the ring. Walsh had the advantage in reach, and he opened the leading almost as soon as he put up his hands. He got in two good rans on Keegan right cheek, when Keegan rushed in and hit right and left on his stomach. In the fifth round Walsh won a clean knock down by a right-hander on Keegan's iaw. Keegan scrambled to his feet rushed for his man, but was not by a straight right-hander on the forehead and wen't o grass again.

In the eleventh round, when both lads showed pititul countenances from cuts and bumps, Walsh made a leint with his left, and Keegan ducked his head to dodge the blow. Walsh as quickly dealt him an uppercut with his right plumb on the point of the jaw and laid him on his side. He was unconscious for over a minute.

Dacey's Offer to Hopper.

Billy Dacey seems inclined to compel Jack Hopper to stick to his original proposition, which was that he (Hopper) would meet any man at 126 pounds, and that he would give Dacey 133 pounds. Dacey went to the Police Gazette office on Friday prepared to post \$100 as an earnest in a match for \$250 a side, but George Young, Hopper's backer, said that the part of Hopper's

Hopper's backer, said that the part of Hopper's challeng that referred to Dacey was a mistake. Pacey got mad and said he would not stand being made a marker of, but could not induce Young to make the match for a stake. Yesterday Billy issued the tollowing:

"It ack Hopper's backers are not game enough to put their money on him, after making their big bing, here is another chance for him. I will guarantee a \$250 purse if he will meet me to a finish with skin gloves, in two or three weeks after signing articles, and will post \$50 as a surety that the full amount will be in the referee s hands when Hopper enters the ring. If Hopper is not a cur altogother he will answer this by stating when and where I can meet him to sign articles." Golden Gate Athletes Eager for a Fight

Between Myer and Hawkins,

A telegram to the Police Gazette yesterday reported that the Golden Gate Athletic Club directors are eager to arrange a meeting between Billy Myer and Ellly Hawkins, the light-weight champion of British Columbia. The directors have offered a purse of \$1,500 for The directors have offered a purse of \$1,500 for a battle according to Police Gazette rules, with the stipulation that the loser shall receive as constantion money \$250 of the purse. The club wants the fight to take place in July. Secretary J. J. Jamison has already secured Hawkins's consent to such a battle, and has notified Myer. President Fulda of the California Atlethic Club has also written Myer to lean if he has any professional engagements for June. He does not indicate what is in the wind in their quarter, however.

Fighting Notes.

Jack Delaney wants to get at Con Dungan of Brook-lyn in a fight to a finish. The finish fight between Harry Walton and Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, has be in fixed for to-night. Tommy Dauforth will leave for Boston, where he has been obered a light by an athletic club against Weir, Warren, or Havim. Frank Donovan will be tendered a benefit by his friends, an a place and date hereafter hamed. His face is all right now but for a slight swelling beneath the left eye.

Jos Launon began to train yesterday at Boston for his match with Benny Kelleker on July 2, twenty five rounds Marquis of Queensberry, for \$1,000 and a side bat of \$1,000. Thomas O'Donnell yeaterday challenged Bill Welsh of the rifth ward to meet him in a finish match under Queenswerry rules, for rom 2 O to \$250 a side. O' Don-nell's address is 22 spring street.

The California Athlotic Club directors have announced their intention of effecting a pure of Securifor a giove fight between Feter Jackson and Pat Killen, travited they can count the latter to come to the Pacific coast to meet the colored champion,

The newly organized Farnell Athletic Club of Boston has had a handsome sik banner made, and had tembroidered with the inserration, "Tresented to e. L. Sulvan, themplon of the World," It will be sent to New Crisans and hung in Sullvan's corner during his battle with Kirain. Crisans and hung in Sullivan's corner during his battle with Kirsain.

There is considerable betting on the Keenan-Weess mill. The friends of the men seem to have become imbued with the personally antagonistic feeding on the men themselves have. As offer of even ming by either side is generally grabbed up by somebody present if the offer is made in the Ninth ward.

Hilly Duccy announced in the Hillustrated New office yesternal that he was and us to box ten rounds with its too the state of the s

other Tale and Harvard for the champlonship of the Intercollegiste Athletic Association was run in the rain at the Berkeley oval yesterday afternoon, and Yale won the race and the cup. On Saturday, in the final heat, R. H. Davis of Harvard ran into F. A. Clark of Yale, fouling him, and Davis was disqualified. The race yesterday was between Clark and W. B. Greenleaf of Harvard, who was third. By this result Columbia and Yale are tied in the number of first prizes, but Yale are tied in the number of first prizes, but Yale are tied in the number of first prizes, but Yale leads with five second prizes.

Mr. Hugh Baxter, N. Y. A. C., was referee yesterday, and Mr. Charles A. Reed, N. Y. A. C., timer. The race was started at 3:15, in the rain, with Groenleaf a few feet in the lead. On the eighth hap Clark forced ahead and crossed the lines to feet in the lead. The time was minutes 48% seconds. Both riders were covered with mud from head to foot.

An Albany Crib Club. prizes.
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A Long Dog Fight,

A dog fight that lasted 2 hours and 13 minutes was fought at a Long Island resort early yesterday morning. Nellie, a 22 months' old white bitch of 26 pounds from Newark, and Osear, a 20 months' old brindle and white dog of Jersey City of 24 pounds, were the battlers. The stakes were \$50 a side. Nellie had the call in the betting from the start, although in the in the betting from the start, although in the varying phases of the leng fight it was several times at even money. Both dogs fought with the utmost fury until the last few minutes, when 0-car's strength gave out. Each was badly bitten. Two scratches were had, but when the third was ordered Oscar could not respond, although the victors look in his eyes showed that he was game still, notwither anding that he could not stard. Ten men a side were present, and about \$400 changed hands.

Cricket.

The return match between the Kings County Cricket Club and St. Austin's chool came off on the latier club's grounds at New Brigation S. on Saturday. The Kings County Club won the first match in Frongect Park saily, but they found it more difficult to desire were that cashly but they found it more difficult to desire were the action train on its own wicket. The low-lers were with the sail, the first furl and the surface table in the Facth cross with the ball taking of wickets for its raise while adams allowed its visitors to make its runs in 10 overs with the ball taking of wickets for its raise in 10 overs with S wickets to his credit. W. J. Wood 17, and 8 vis bill set individual actor for kings (ounty, 11, P. Adams of For Ni A stain's athool. Since at the fall of earl winds of the League will hold their meet at scalars athool. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. Since at the fall of earl winds. St. Austin's school. St

LACK OF LIFE.

When the pulse beats feebly; when the energy to gene, when the appetite is weak and steep uncertain, then the body is in a condition of actual low ite. No matter what the causes may have been Nature has given way and unless her arrength is restored disease is certain to take possession of the body. The first thing any doctor does in such a case is to assist Nature.

Here are some instances.

Prof. Amstin Filmt of Ballevine (New York) College says: "The judicious nee of alcoholic stimulants is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the prac-

tice of medicine during the last half century The celebrated Dr. J. M. Carnwall says. "I am most happy to say, after a very thorough test that for persons suffering with nervous and general debility or any wasting disease, or for delicate persons or invalida-

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AMONG THE ATHLETES. On the Appointment of A. G. Mills.

The announcement that A. G. Mills had been appointed to act as the New York Athletic Club's representative in the Amateur Athletic Union by the Executive Committee of that club has caused a good deal of sur; rise in amateur athletic circles. Otto Ruhl has been the New York's delegate to the union ever since its organization, and was one of the first members of its board of Managers, serving in the capacity of Secretary. He has been ill for some

pacity of Secretary. He has been ill for some time, and is trying to recover his health in the Adirondack Mountains. His term of office does not expire until next September, hence the general surprise.

Mr. Mile was seen yesterday afternoon by a SUN reporter on the subject, and in reply to the question if the report were true that he had superseded Mr. Rubl. said: "The announcement was somewhat premature, as it is not definitely settled that I am to represent the club on the Board. In the first pave I want to hear first from Mr. Rubl. to whom I have written regarding his position in the matter, and, furthermore, the action will have to go before the regular meeting of our Board of Governors on June 11 before it will become had. If Mr. Rubl is not able to resume his duties by that time something will, of course, have to be done, as the club has not been represented at the last few meetings of the union's Board of Managers."

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A well-known member of the A. A. U., who prefers to keep his name out of the subject, said of Ituhi's possible withdrawai. "While not wishing to say one word against Mr Mills, for I fully appearate his value in an executive body, I shall be very sorry if huhi leaves the bunion's Board, He was one of the hardest workers in establishing the A. A. U. and in pushing the organization to its present splendid standing. He was one of Howard Perry's original Buffalos, and, together with Jimmy Sullivan, was the life of all the loard meetings. I think I voice the sentiment of ninetenths of the athletes of the country when I say that ituhi is wanted on the Board and ought to stay."

William R. Curtis will act as referee at the Eastern hamptonehip meeting. A special train will run from the Grand Central De es next Satorday to Mor is Dock in time to see the Eastern championship meeting.

next saturday to Mer is Dock in the to see the Leaters championship meeting.

The annual spring games of Stevens Institute will be held to morrow afternoon on the St. George's Cricket Club's grounds in Hoboken.

C. H. Sherrill, the Yale College champion and winner of the live and 2-0 yard races at the intercollegiate meeting its asturday, has entered and will compete in the Leatern championships.

The horseshoers' picule and games will take place of June 7. The events upon it of amateurs are one integral with the prizes into the write. Entrance fee 60 cents. Richard Kirwan, 224 East Lighty-third street.

The Start Athletic Club will tender a testimonial to the

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was denlared advaw, and he says that Myeris willing that
the next meeting shall be in a twelve-toor ring. Under
men have their forfeits up at the Police Gusette office.

TALE BEATS HARVARD.

Clark Wins the Intercollegiste Bicyclo

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The postponed two-mile bicycle race between Yale and Harvard for the championship
of the Intercollegiste Athletic Association was

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America The following contest next Salurday at Berkeley Ona promise to be the greatest ever seen in
America The following men have cutered and will
contest George-Gray, champion shop pitter James S.
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TROY, N. Y., May 26 .- A number of local sports embracing men in milwalks of life law organized a Crib Clab. At the formal opening on luesday Kelly, the Harlem Spider, will meet Harry Walton of Philadelphia in a context to a fine hunder theoremierry rules for a purse of \$200. Two-onine gloves will be used and the men are to weigh the pointer and it is McCarthy will be here to morrow, and will second Walton.

in the betting from the start, although in the varying phases of the long light it was several times at even money. Both dogs fought with the utmost fury until the last low minutes, when 0-car's strength gave out. Each was badly bitten. Two scratches were had, but when the third was ordered Oscar could not respond, although the victors look in his yes showed that he was game still, notwithstanding that he could not stand. Ten men a side were present, and about \$400 changed hands.

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The second billiard tournament of the season held by members of the arion in their handsone new cub house, promises to be still more successful than the first, in which Mr. Alex Mirzel, Jr., of Brooklyn was the winner. Twenty members have been either each man to play minuteen sames. Mr. C. Scheidig is sefar the leading man in the race, with sixteen games to be stell more successful the fortuney which has been in progress for some time, each man to play minuteen sames. Mr. C. Scheidig is sefar the leading man in the race, with sixteen games to be still more successful the fortune of the serious having won furteen games up to date. Cl. Before the fortune of the serious having won furteen games up to date. Cl. Before the fortune of the serious having won furteen games to plot date. Cl. Before the fortune of the serious date in the first could having won furteen games to plot date. Cl. Before the fortune of the serious date in the first could have game to plot date. Cl. Before the first players are Mr. E. W. Before the first players are Mr. E. W. Before the first players are fortuned that the color manner of the winner and of the source of all the serious date in the first players. The first player are fortuned to be provided to the fortune manner and of the source of the weeks. He said "laves and any fortune source of a before the source of the source of the source of the source of the weeks. He said "laves a condition to the fortune manner and of the source of the source of the source of the source of

Yachting.

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A sweepstakes regata will be held over a triangular course on Newark Bay by the Newark Bay Yacht Ulub of Hayonee on Memorial Day.

Others are inside course on Newark Eay the daiboats Robin and Vision of the level Yacht Cline will be sailed early in June to a race for a price of School.

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